

Board releases startling report

Merging Harris-Stowe State College and the University of Missouri-St. Louis into a new institution is but one of the recommendations the Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education has released and set forth as a part of its statewide review program.

According to the Coordinating Board, these recommendations are to "improve the quality of Missouri public higher education through internal reallocation by colleges and universities and additional state appropriations in targeted investment areas."

This assessment program of the Missouri higher education Master Plan began more than two years ago.

The only mention of Missouri Southern concerned strengthening programs to the level that current resources could support when adjusted for inflation.

Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs, said, "When the President (Dr. Julio Leon) talked with the commissioner (Dr. Shaila Aery), she said she felt Missouri Southern was doing a very good job at fulfilling the mission assigned. She was very satisfied."

"The commissioner had indicated there would be some startling recommendations in the report," added Belk.

Leon, after meeting with Aery in July, said, "Shaila Aery said there would be no changes at Southern."

By recommending Harris-Stowe and UMSL be merged into one institution, separate from the University of Missouri system, the Coordinating Board recommends the new university place emphasis on undergraduate education and "public service to the City and County of St. Louis; the continuance of a 'Harris-Stowe Center' at the current site; and limiting doctoral and professional degree programs to contractual arrangements with the private institutions in St. Louis," according to the report.

Other recommendations the CBHE made include statutory changes that establish Northeast Missouri State University as the public liberal arts institution

in the state.

Lincoln University will have a statutory change establishing it as an institution emphasizing undergraduate education with a governing board comprised of members from Cole, Boone, Callaway, Moniteau, Gasconade, and Cooper counties.

The CBHE has also requested that the Central Missouri State University and Southwest Missouri State University Board of Regents devise specific plans "distinguishing each institution in a substantive way, and reallocation of resources to achieve academic priorities."

Programs within several schools'

agricultural curriculum were recommended to be discontinued by the spring of 1986. These institutions are: CMSU, Lincoln, NEMO, and Missouri Western State College.

But, the Coordinating Board is recommending that additional instructional and laboratory equipment for agriculture for the University of Missouri-Columbia, Southeast Missouri State University, Northwest Missouri State University, and SMSU be granted.

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Thursday,
Sept. 13, 1984

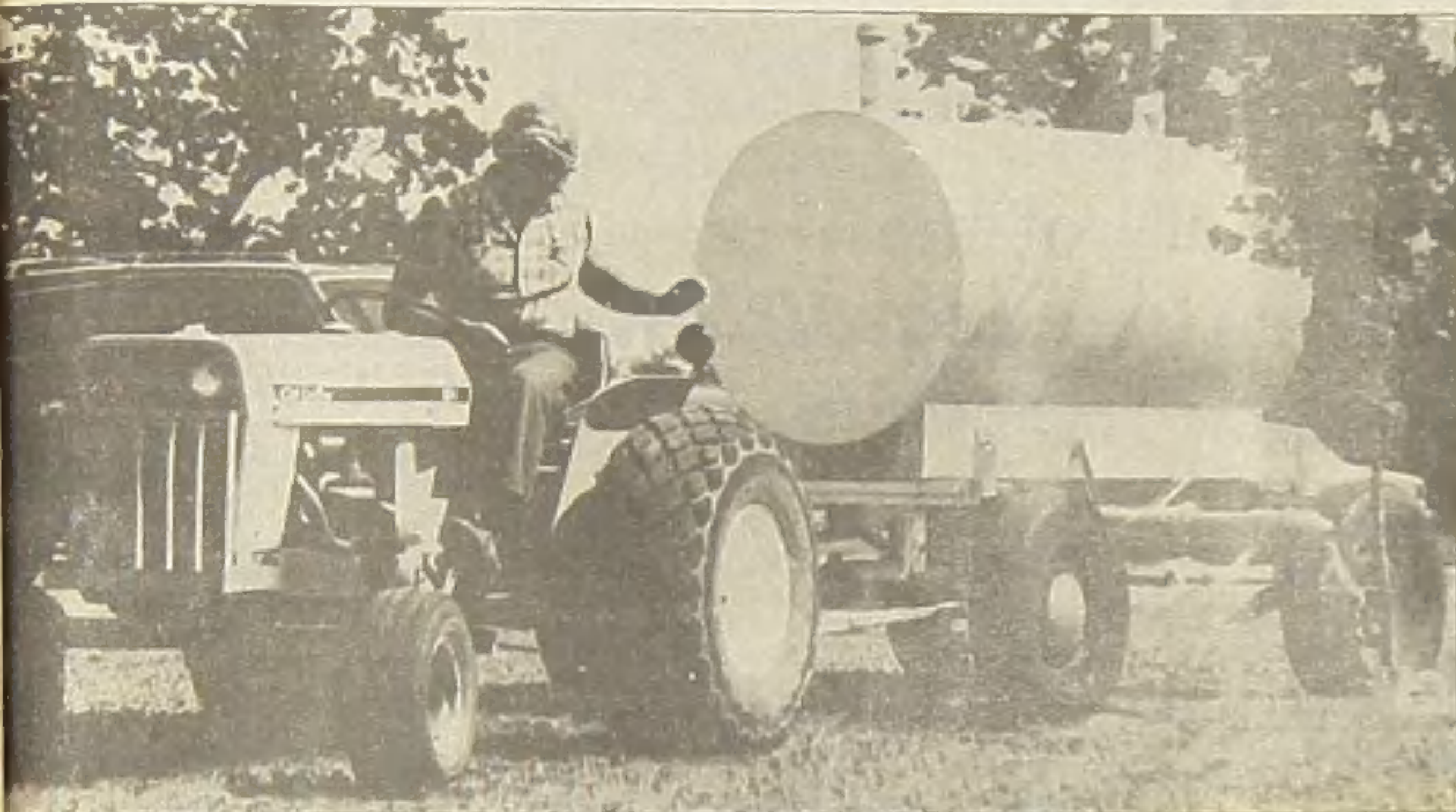
Chart

Football Lions open
season Saturday night

Vol. 45, No. 2

Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, MO 64801-1595

Free on Campus



Williams photo

Al Wood, campus gardener, waters the trees on campus daily due to the lack of rain.

Deans monitor building at night

Deans of the four schools at Missouri Southern are taking on a new responsibility this semester with the retirement of Dr. Harold Cooper, former associate vice president for academic affairs.

Dr. Edward P. Merryman, dean of the school of education and psychology; Dr. John W. Tiede, dean of the school of business administration; Dr. Ray A. Malzahn, dean of the school of arts and sciences; and James K. Maupin, dean of the school of technology, are sharing duties of monitoring Hearnes Hall in the evenings. Cooper monitored Hearnes Hall at nights until his retirement Aug. 1.

The basic responsibilities include advising students; helping students with dropping classes, paying late fees, and finding classrooms; and taking care of any emergencies that may come up.

"In the evenings we've been quite busy," said Merryman. "It's been kind

of enjoyable to work with the night students."

The deans are stationed in Hearnes from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights.

"We serve as a sort of combination registrar/advisor," said Malzahn. "We serve as everything from an information source to a door unlocker."

Malzahn told of an interesting evening he had while on duty earlier in the semester. A concert was scheduled in Taylor Auditorium, but he and the telephone operator had no information concerning who was performing, times, or ticket costs.

"The most important thing we learned from that Wednesday night is that we need to encourage all departments to keep the office informed of any special functions," Malzahn said. "There is a

problem if the (telephone) operator and the person on duty don't know what's going on. That office is the nerve center for the whole campus at night."

Maupin said he feels the arrangement is useful for the night students.

"I think it's a great idea," he said. "It's important to have someone on the administrative level to be there for the night students. I would hope the evening students and faculty would take advantage of it. I feel like it's an effort to improve services to the evening students."

Tiede said he also enjoys the evenings in Hearnes Hall.

"We are providing an important service to the evening students," he said. "Sometimes it seems as though the evening students are short-changed, and I see this as a way of making that up."

Improvements aid registration process

Improvements in the on-line registration process implemented last year resulted in savings of student time and effort during the enrollment period at Missouri Southern.

Pre-registered students were asked to pay enrollment fees and pick up textbooks between June 5 and August 16.

"It was a tremendous boost for us," said George Volmert, registrar. "Pre-payment worked out very well. The students seemed satisfied; at least there were no complaints."

Long waiting lines, experienced by students in previous years, were

eliminated. Only first-time students and students unable to come in during the summer period participated in a two-day enrollment session, Aug. 21-22.

Fall enrollment at Southern is 4,156; about the same as last year, according to Volmert.

"We expect in the neighborhood of 150 more students from classes not in the computer, classes that haven't met yet, or classes that have not materialized yet," Volmert said.

Another service being offered this year for students is a monthly payment plan for fees through academic management services. The new program offers a

10-month payment schedule for fees with no interest charges and an automatic life insurance coverage.

"About 40 people are in the program, which would amount to \$21,000 for the beginning program," said Debbie Byers, financial aids counselor. "The program allows for the student to pay fees out of his income, and avoids a lump sum payment."

Students can still enroll in the program for the spring semester. Interested students can contact the financial aids office.

All Missouri Southern students are required to have a new parking sticker this year. Commuters need a yellow sticker and dormitory residents need a blue one.

According to Wayne Johnston, director of campus security, the old stickers had been in use four years, and some cars with the stickers were not registered to the students driving them.

"There are 17,820 cars registered with old stickers in the Joplin area," he said, "and many of those cars have changed hands. It is mandatory that the vehicle be registered to the student driving it."

The new policy is to protect the students.

"If they leave their lights on or there is some other emergency, and the car is not registered to them, it would be difficult to reach them," Johnston said.

Tickets will be put on unregistered

vehicles. Most of these are given after an officer notices a parking violation.

The most common offense, Johnston said, is parking in reserved zones or dormitory students' cars on campus before 3:30 p.m.

"There are only approximately 2,500 parking spaces and there are over 4,000 students," he said. "However, students are spread out during the day and there has not been one time they could prove to me there wasn't a space. The problem is they come late for class and pull up in a faculty space, or on the curb."

Designated areas for student parking include the two main lots, the Lionbacker space beside the Fine Arts Building, the stadium lot, and the area surrounding the gymnasium. The security and maintenance departments have been expanding space by adding gravel lots

behind the gymnasium, beside the Barn Theatre, and adjacent to the stadium lot.

According to Johnston, students still keep trying to take advantage of the rules.

"It is a violation to park on the campus grass anywhere," he said. "Also, the grass area directly east of the Fine Arts Building and north of the stadium lot is privately owned. If the owner files a complaint, the Joplin Police Department could tow the cars at the owners' expense."

"We're also putting a lot more emphasis on the circle in front of the Billingsly Student Center because the fire department has warned this area must be kept free of vehicular traffic 24 hours a day."

Violation fines range from \$3 for standard violations to \$25 if an accident is not

reported.

Constant offenders will be referred to the dean of students office or other administrative officials by campus security.

If, at the end of the semester, fines are not paid, grades and transcripts are held. The next semester, if the bill is not cleared, that student is not permitted to register.

"This has stopped the students from leaving school that semester without taking care of their responsibilities," said Johnston.

Johnston said students must have their cars registered as soon as possible. Security will only void tickets for unregistered vehicles until Oct. 1. Stickers may be obtained in Room 101 of the Police Academy.

Jacobs replaces Dove as president

Mary Lou Dove, who was elected president of the Faculty Senate in April, has resigned because of her new job responsibilities. Marilyn Jacobs, assistant professor of nursing, was Faculty Senate vice president, but will now replace Dove.

Dove, interim head librarian, said her new responsibilities in the library will require too much time to adequately serve the Senate.

"I felt I would not be able to do the Senate justice because it would require more time than I would be able to give," Dove said.

Along with problems associated with the responsibilities of her new position, Dove said the position itself presented a problem.

"I am considered administration now," Dove said, "and I believe the president of the Faculty Senate should be a member of the faculty."

Dove added, "I was quite honored (being elected Faculty Senate president), and very proud. I would have served gladly if my position hadn't changed."

Jacobs, new Faculty Senate president, said that one of the Senate's primary tasks this year is preparing the new College catalogue.

"One of the Senate's functions is to receive and evaluate curricula," Jacobs said.

Also, the Senate will finish up work on a promotions policy, which is currently being reviewed by the Faculty Welfare Committee, Jacobs said.

She added that the Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education will be reviewing health programs at the College this fall, and that the Senate will become somewhat involved in this program review. Four programs at the College will be affected: nursing, dental hygiene, medical technology, and radiology technology.

The Faculty Senate's first meeting is set for 3 p.m. Monday, and the agenda includes announcements from College President Julio Leon, and the election of three Senate officers: vice president, secretary, and parliamentarian.

The Senate will also appoint members to 10 College committees, Jacobs said. The committees include Academic Policies, Athletic, College Student Publications, Faculty Personnel, Faculty Welfare, Learning Resources Center, Scholastic and Performing Arts, Student Affairs, Honors, and a "Committee on Committees."

'Revitalizing Downtown' video conference topic

Complementing Missouri Southern's "A New Horizon" project, Missouri Southern Television will be sponsoring a video conference.

"Revitalizing Downtown," a video conference dealing with ways small towns can rejuvenate downtown areas, will be presented from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Billingsly Student Center.

The video conference, which will be beamed by satellite to television stations nationwide, will be brought to Southern through MSTV.

The video conference is designed for community leaders interested in revitalizing the downtown business district, and is directed toward cities of 50,000 or less population.

Persons interested in attending the day-long conference should obtain registration forms from Richard W. Massa, head of the department of communications; or Dr. David Bingman, director for the division of continuing education. Fee for registration is \$25, covering cost of the videocast, refreshments, a light lunch, and materials.

The conference will be the first time technology in telecommunications has been used to form a national classroom for communities concerned with rejuvenating their downtowns.

The program agenda includes a look at the Main Street Program and how it has been successful for small towns in the past, and will discuss the four-point approach, including promotion, economic restructuring, design, and organization.

Dr. Jasbir S. Jaswal, associate professor of business administration and director of the bureau of business and economic research, will be serving as host for Southern's video conference.

"I think it's great," he said. "I'm excited. This is the first time anything like this has been done at Southern."

Jaswal said he hopes the community will respond positively after the video conference.

"I think it will give the people in the community a chance to see what other communities are facing," he said. "It will be an exchange of ideas. We all will learn and benefit from it."

Security issues new parking stickers

Starkey flies, realizes dream

By Elissa Manning
Staff Writer

Dreams can come true; one to fly did come true for a former Missouri Southern student. Sam Starkey III who once did his footwork in the basketball gym, now flies an RF-4 Phantom 2 for the United States Air Force, stationed in Alconbury, England.

Starkey played for the Lions in 1979-80. During his senior year he was selected Most Valuable Player on offense, co-captain, and received the Lion-backer award of excellence.

"I still wear the watch they gave me," he said; "it is the best watch I ever got." He graduated in May, 1981, with a B.S. in biology, hoping to go on to medical school.

"Originally my intention was to get an Air Force health sciences scholarship program, that would have the Air Force pay my way through medical school," said Starkey. "I found out they had pilot slots open, and it had always been a dream of mine to fly jets, so I just took the chance and got accepted. I didn't think I had much chance but it panned out."

On June 17, 1981, he entered a flight screening program for officer trainees. During this four week program individuals are selected through a series of academic tests and flight evaluation.

"I'd never flown before," said Starkey, "so I felt like a fish out of water. Even some people who fly a great deal before they go in find themselves in hot water in a super-sonic aircraft."

The drop-out rate in Starkey's class was high, 35 per cent, mainly because of the high pressure environment, according to Starkey.

"You are given only so much time to make certain progresses," he said. "It's just your ability to put things together."

After passing the screening, Starkey entered Officer's Training School at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Tex., on July 19. It, too, was a high pressure situation, he said.

"They intentionally put a great deal of pressure on you. They inspected constantly and could give demerits for smudges on shoes, beds not stretched tightly enough, or just anything out of line," Starkey explained.

Confinement to base on weekends was the usual punishment for accumulated demerits.

In addition to this, Starkey was enrolled in a full schedule of courses in a variety of topics. A few of those were Military Customs and Courtesies, Air Force Heritage, and Sino/Soviet relations which exemplified a political climate which graduates might be going into someday, Starkey said.

On top of that, candidates were required to march everywhere—to breakfast, to class, to lunch, as well as in parades.

"We were also assigned a great deal of extra-curricular work to do," said Starkey. "They tried to see how well people could handle stress and still do a job."

His final step in formal training began Nov. 2 at Vance Air Force Base in Enid, Okla. While enrolled in the Undergraduate Pilot Training program Starkey was selected by his instructors to be a section leader.

Please turn to
STARKEY, page 3

Group sets dates

Deadlines for "Homecoming '84...A Thriller" have been established by the Homecoming Steering Committee.

All Homecoming royalty candidates must be registered by 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 21, in Room 102 of the Billingsly Student Center. Fee is \$15.

Banners, floats, and all other parade entries must be registered by 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 26, in Room 102 of the BSC. Marching units must be registered by that same time in Room 138 of the Fine Arts Building.

The primary election for royalty finalists will be held in the BSC on Sept. 27-28. The final election is set for Oct. 5.

An all-campus cookout and pep rally will be held on Friday, Oct. 12. Southern's 1984 Homecoming queen will be announced at noon on that day.

At 10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 13, the Homecoming parade will be held in downtown Joplin.

Southern will meet Kearney State at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, in the Homecoming football game.

Lay helps colleges

Acting as coordinator of the Heart of America region of the National Association for Campus Activities (NACA), Kathy Lay helps colleges in the five states of the region.

"We try to put out a newsletter so each of the schools knows what the others are doing," said Lay, director of student activities at Missouri Southern.

Ratings of programs that other colleges have used and schedules of events to come are printed as a means to share ideas and in cooperative booking.

"Cooperative booking is saving programming dollars of schools in the area booking together," said Lay. "Instead of

a person performing for \$2,000 a day, he might do it for \$1,500 if two schools book him."

Since membership to the NACA is optional, part of Lay's responsibility is to recruit other schools to join. Special rates are available to colleges in the association because many companies and artists also belong.

Lay works with directors from NACA member colleges in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, and Wyoming. The Heart of America Regional Conference, scheduled for early November in Omaha was planned in part by Lay.

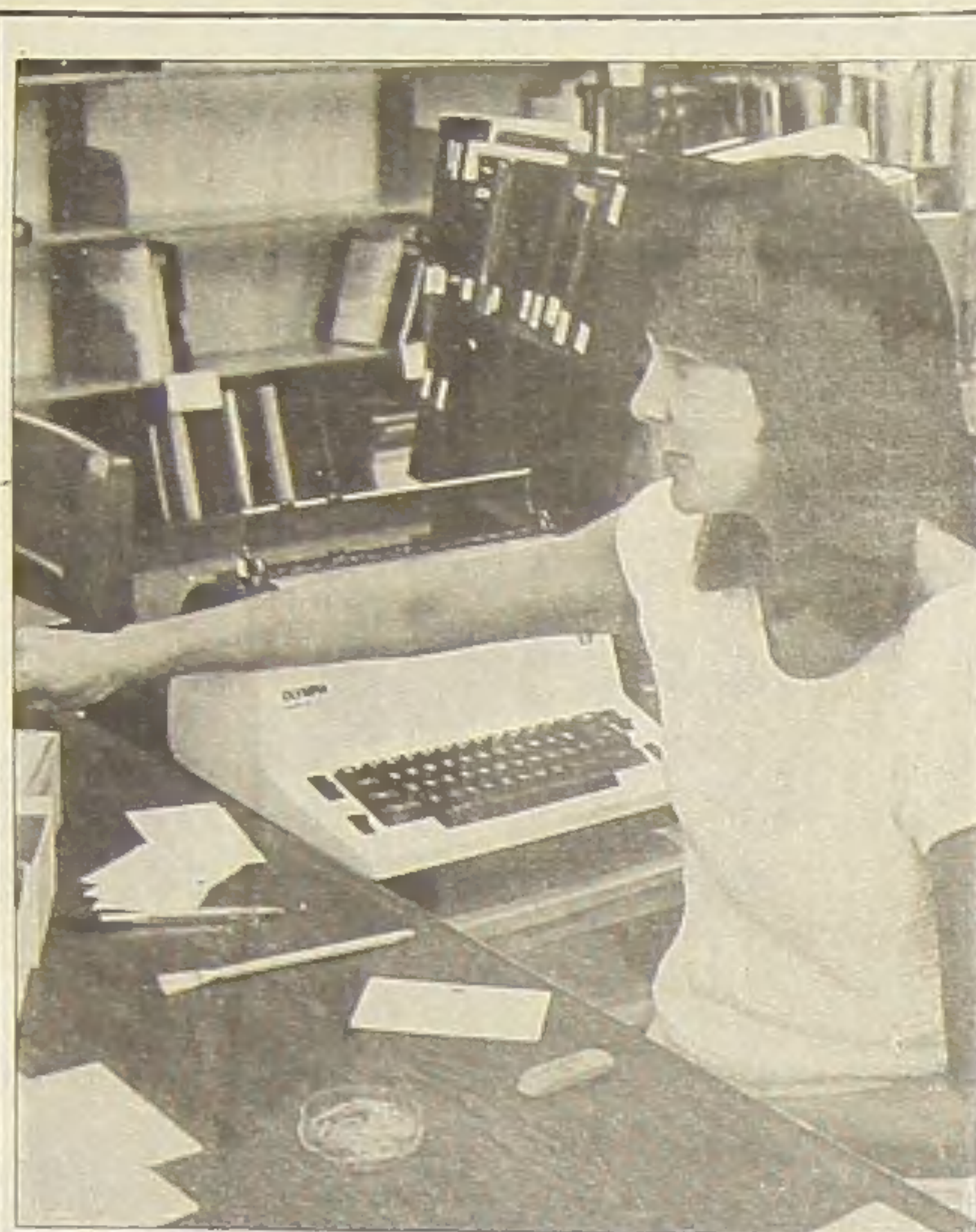
Fraternity holds meeting

Alpha Psi Omega, Missouri Southern's theatre fraternity, held its first meeting Sunday, Aug. 26, at the home of its sponsor, Joyce Bowman.

Officers for the coming year were elected. They are Leslie Bowman, Joplin, cast director; Brenda Jackson, Joplin, stage manager; Todd Yearton, Joplin,

worthy playwright; and Paul Dollarhide, Anderson, worthy business manager.

Membership in the fraternity is based on the upper division student's work in both acting and technical fields of theatre, as well as the results of a comprehensive written and oral examination.



Fullerton photo

Donna Clack

Secretary of the Week Working conditions make job enjoyable

By Vicki Robson
Staff Reporter

Enjoyment for Donna Clack comes from a warm working atmosphere and the challenge her secretarial position presents.

Clack, a clerk typist in Spiva Library, has been employed at Missouri Southern over three years. She has also served as personal secretary for Elmer Rodgers, former head librarian, during the absence of his secretary.

"MSSC has a warm atmosphere and is an enjoyable place to work," said Clack. "The work load is quite heavy at times, but it's a real challenge. Team work is very important."

Clack majored in secretarial prac-

tice at a business college in Joplin. Her brother, Dr. David Tate, assistant professor of sociology, suggested that she apply for a job at Southern.

Clack said she likes to keep busy with her job and her family. She and her husband have two daughters, ages nine and six.

"I believe you should take time out to spend with your children and family," said Clack.

Clack enjoys camping and boating with her family. She is also involved in the school activities of her daughters and helps with the Girl Scouts.

Clack has a philosophy to guide her work at Southern. "The student body is the foundation for a college and we should do all we can to support them," she said.

Webster head resident attempts to make life happier for students

By Elissa Manning
Staff Writer

Students in Webster Hall are seeing a new face this year since Dan Rogers accepted the position of head resident.

Rogers replaces Frank Crosson, who resigned in August to accept a football coaching position at Cameron (Okla.) University. Rogers will also be responsible for buildings D and E.

"I want to make dorm life a happier place for everybody," Rogers said. "My main responsibility is to make sure the staff assistants do their jobs and make things run as smoothly as possible."

Rogers is from Union, Mo. He received his bachelor's degree in physical education from William Jewell College in 1979.

After teaching physical education and coaching football and basketball at the elementary and junior high schools in

Hamilton, Mo., he returned to Union where he coached high school women's basketball and freshmen football.

Rogers learned of the Southern opening from Dr. Jim Phillips, women's basketball coach at the College.

"I've been working summer camps with Jim Phillips, and he's been keeping me in touch," said Rogers. "He told me about Frank leaving. This gave me the opportunity to come down and do some coaching with him in women's basketball and also to work on my master's at Pittsburg State University."

"This also puts me closer to my son, Kelly, who is 3," he said. "Union is a good three-and-a-half hours from Springfield, where he lives with my ex-wife. That is one of the main reasons I took this job."

Rogers will be a part-time assistant coach on the women's basketball team.

SAGE to host coffee

Students Achieving Greater Education (SAGE) will host a get-acquainted fee from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday in Room 310 of the Billingsly Student Center. All non-traditional students are invited to attend.

According to Gabriella Wright, sponsor of the group, SAGE is designed for the older students on campus.

"Our main purpose is to meet needs of the older students on campus," she said. "It is more social in that we meet and get to know each other."

One project the group was involved in was the Day Care Center scheduled to open in January. The group did a survey to determine the need for the facility on campus.

"SAGE is a group where the traditional students can feel they belong," Wright said.

Students Achieving Greater Education is open to any student age 25 or

Student to serve on committee

Brent Harris, a senior marketing management major from Neosho, will serve as a student-at-large for a meeting of the National Association of Campus Activities (NACA) in Chicago.

He will serve as Missouri's student-at-large for the Heart of America regional conference of NACA. He was elected after being nominated by Kathy Lay, coordinator of student activities at Missouri Southern and state coordinator for NACA.

Harris will serve on a committee which includes representatives from Kansas, Nebraska, and Colorado and administrative personnel from colleges in the same area. Its purpose will be to develop, coordinate, and promote various campus activities.

He will also serve on the Show Selection Committee for the Heart of America conference that will meet in Omaha in November before attending the national meeting of NACA in February 1985.

Harris said he is the first representative from Southern to be elected to student-at-large post, which is a volunteer position.

"When I have some free time from my dorms, I'll help out in anyway I can," said Harris. "I'm very excited because I will be serving on a women's basketball. They're going to have a good this year. Coach Phillips has a good program and I'm going to learn a lot."

Rogers said his first priority would be his head resident position.

"I found out about this job at the last minute, and didn't know anything about it," Rogers said. "So far it's been a much a learning experience. I have a good working relationship with everybody and I've got a good staff."

Rogers plans to begin taking classes next spring at PSU. For now he is concentrating on keeping order in the dormitories.

"I find out stuff I'm supposed to do everyday," he said.

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The Chart

Vol. 43, No. 8 Thursday, Sept. 13, 1984
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The Chart is published weekly, except during holidays and examination periods, from August through May, by Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, MO 64801-1595. Entered as second class pending at Joplin, MO 64801. The Chart office is located in Room 119 of Houser Hall, Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, MO 64801. POSTMASTER: Send address change or expression in The Chart, Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, MO 64801-1595.

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After remodeling:

Therapy area expands

Recent remodeling in Robert Ellis Young gymnasium has enlarged Missouri Southern's physical therapy area.

Kevin Lampe, athletic trainer, said, "We can now accommodate a larger number of people in a shorter amount of time."

"Before (remodeling), the area was simply too small. We had no room to accommodate all of our equipment, and couldn't fully utilize the equipment we were using."

Lampe's office is centrally located in the new therapy area.

"Now I can monitor the entire opera-

tion. For instance, if someone is horsing around in the whirlpool area, I can see it and take care of it."

The new physical therapy area includes a hydrotherapy area, a cardiovascular fitness center, ultra-sound therapy, and a physical examination room.

"We definitely needed an examination room," Lampe said. "Before, we had no separate room for physicians to conduct examinations."

The College's orthotron, a physical rehabilitation device, will soon be moved into the new area, Lampe said.

Showers in the locker room areas

have been remodeled to accommodate wheelchairs, according to Howard Dugan, director of the physical plant. Safety rails have also been installed in the showers.

Patterson, Latimer, Jones and Associates, a Joplin architectural firm, was hired to do the remodeling, Dugan said.

Work began on the project July 31, and most major work on the project has been completed. Some paint and trim work, along with some re-wiring, must still be completed, Dugan said.

According to Dugan, the total cost for the project is \$38,000.



Fullerton photo

A maintenance worker installs sheetrock in the learning center.

Free phone now available

During the first week of school a new telephone was placed in the Billingsly Student Center lounge for student use at any time.

Last spring, a young man brought up the idea to a Student Senate meeting a need for a telephone for the students. But due to problems associated with the change nationwide in telephone systems, the Senate had to wait until this

year to have one installed.

The reason for the telephone is to allow students to call across campus or to the residence halls without having to pay. There will be some restrictions on the telephone, as Dr. Glenn Dolence, dean of students, clarifies: "We ask students to limit their calls to two minutes, so it will be a service telephone and not a conversation telephone."

Dolence does not see any problems with the telephone so far, but if a problem does arise it will be the responsibility of the Billingsly Center. If this telephone does not cause any problems future telephones may be placed on the east or west side of campus. This telephone cannot be used for long distance phone calls.

Oil corporations featured in environmental film

"Promises to Keep," a film about land and the change and renewal system, will be shown at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 20, in the Keystone Room of the Billingsly Student Center. Admission is free to the public.

Dr. John Cantlon, environmentalist and naturalist from Michigan State University, will be narrating the film.

"With prudent responsible management, modern man, like his predecessors and his fellow creatures, can participate as part of ever-changing and continuously renewing landscapes that can both sustain our needs and provide respite and inspiration into the foreseeable

future," Cantlon said.

Scenes in the production were filmed at sites of Conoco or Consolidation Coal Company energy operations. The film features a look at active exploration and production of oil and natural gas as well as mining of coal on the surface and underground, co-existing with natural surroundings.

The film also features company environmentalists from energy operations in Wyoming, Texas, Illinois, Pennsylvania, and Great Britain.

"Promises to Keep" is produced for Conoco by Vision Associates, Incorporated.

Report

Continued from page 1

The CBHE has also recommended that CMSU reduce its 100 degree programs to 60-75.

"They are the recommendations of the commissioner to the Coordinating Board," said Dr. James Horner, CMSU President, Wednesday night. "The Coordinating Board will not act on them until October or November. I have no further comment."

Regents at NWSU and Missouri Western were requested, the report said, "For a plan that will identify and address the higher education needs of the citizens of Northwest Missouri, and will eliminate the duplication of programs and services between the two institutions."

Computer Science programs were also an issue in the report. Reducing enrollment in the computer sciences classes was the basic recommendation

by the Coordinating Board. Three universities were cited—CMSU, SMSU, and NWMSU. One way the Board suggested reducing enrollment is "by more carefully advising students who demonstrate little chance for success in this program."

Recommendations were also made to the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri. The report said, "to increase the allocation for research in engineering at the Rolla campus and agriculture at the Columbia campus; define more precisely the statewide priorities of Cooperative Extension and examine moving the administration of Cooperative Extension to the College of Agriculture on the Columbia campus; and, consider reducing the size and scope of the undergraduate programs at the Columbia campus in order to improve graduate, professional and

research programs at the campus."

Admission requirements to teacher education programs established by the State Board of Education were recommended to be "strictly adhered to by all institutions, thereby increasing the average ability level of secondary teacher education students, and reducing all programs based on the number of qualified students," the report said. It also said, "Approximately 30 per cent of the students enrolled last year would not be eligible."

All of the state's public colleges and universities, the report said, should examine resources allocated to secondary teacher education programs in hopes of either reducing the size and scope of programs, reallocating funds to other programs, or redirect the resources to better recruit qualified students.

Starkey

Continued from page 2

"I worked directly under the flight and class commanders as a liaison between them and the students," he said. "If there were any problems on either side, I worked them out. I was the middle man."

Starkey received the Leadership Training Award and was IP qualified which gave him the option to teach. He also was placed in the FAR classification of the Air Force.

"There are two qualifications you can receive," he said. "In the first, top people get FAR [fighter, attack, and reconnaissance] qualified and will fly alone and make single decisions. In the second, TTB (transport, tanker, and bomber) there is a crew that makes decisions."

Some of the FAR qualified choose to take the other assignment and fly heavier planes. This prepares them to be commercial pilots after their six years of duty are up, Starkey explained.

Those six years of duty, according to Starkey, are necessary because of expense to the Air Force.

"It costs a little over a half million per student to train so it's not worth it to train them so they can fly for somebody else," he said. "You get the best training in the world here. Countries all over the world send their pilots here to fly."

After two survival schools, one for land, one for water, Starkey was stationed at Bergstrom Air Force Base in Austin, Tex. on Jan. 11, 1982, where he learned to fly the RF-4 and the tactics that surround its missions.

In July, 1983, he received his appointment as a first lieutenant at Alconbury Air Force Base, England. Although his mission is mainly wartime, he goes through practice maneuvers year round.

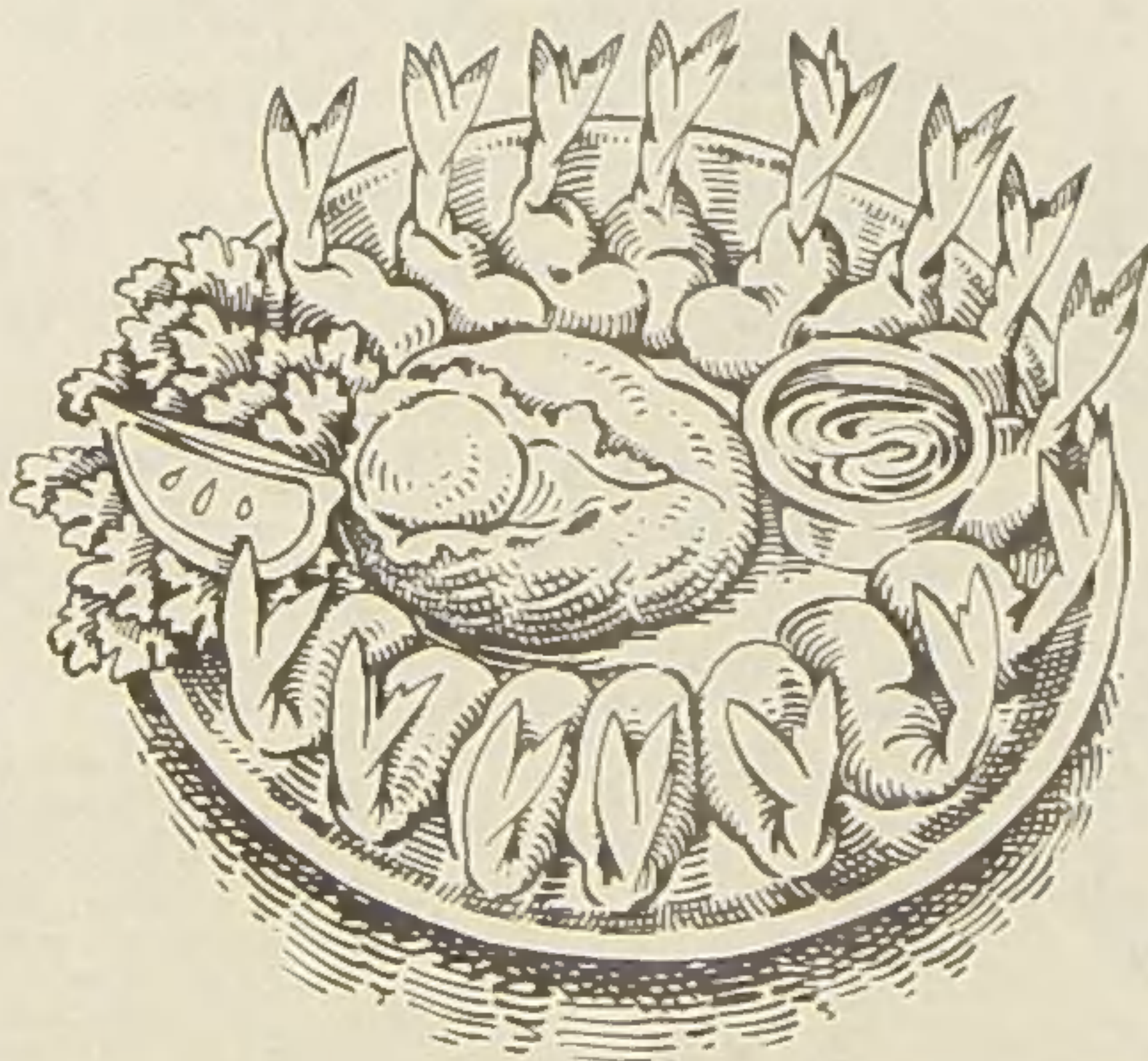
"My mission is mainly intelligence gathering and I am unarmed," said Starkey. "I sit over a target, transmit coordinates to the fighter pilots, and after they go in and strike, I go back in assess the damages."

The information he gathers will go to all branches of the armed forces and their allies. Sometimes members of other NATO countries will participate, acting either as the enemy or to evaluate performances.

Starkey is not sure what he will do after his six years of duty are up.

"At this point in time I'm not sure if I want to make a career of the Air Force," he said. "There are such a great number of opportunities and options that I hate to commit to a single one."

Come to Red Lobster and see a shrimp multiply.



The Big Deal Shrimp Deal.
3 free shrimp when you buy 12.

At Red Lobster, when you order any Shrimp Lover's Dozen, you can count on getting more than you bargained for. 3 free shrimp when you buy 12.

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The Big Deal Shrimp Deal at Red Lobster. But hurry. After November 4, the shrimp stop multiplying.

Red Lobster.

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Editorial

Food and drink in classroom?

There seems to be a policy adopted at Missouri Southern that both students and faculty continue to ignore. According to the Policy Handbook, having food or drink in the classroom is prohibited. Yet most students and many faculty ignore signs and break the policy anyway.

When such a situation arises, the first thing most people question is why the policy was passed in the first place. The policy states that "In order to preserve an atmosphere conducive to learning, food and drink are prohibited in the classroom."

Why would having food or drink in the classroom interrupt the learning process that is presumed to be taking place? First of all, it would be difficult to honestly concentrate on what is going on in a classroom when a student is thinking about taking another sip of a soft drink sitting in front of them. Likewise, it would be difficult to concentrate if a student is munching on potato chips. To really hear a lecture or discussion, one must listen with all of the senses. When eating or drinking, mentally a person is concentrating not only on what is going on around them, but also on the pleasure of tasting the food or drink they are enjoying. How conducive to learning could this be?

Second, other students in the classroom may find it offensive if a neighbor was sipping a drink or eating a candy bar. This in turn interrupts their opportunity to learn. The student may wish they had something to eat or drink, or may simply find the fact that a neighbor is eating or drinking disturbing. It is not fair to other students. One way or another, this would also not be considered conducive to learning.

Finally, for the most part people are not as coordinated as they would like to be. Spilling a drink in class would be quite disruptive and would leave a mess to be cleaned up. This may have been humorous at the time, but nonetheless, class was disrupted. A factor that compounds this risk is that most violators of the policy know they are violating a policy, and attempt to remain inconspicuous. This often makes the risk of an accident higher.

Most people agree that it is nice to be able to eat and drink when they please; but even so, people must obey policies stated for a particular institution. Missouri Southern has a policy prohibiting food or drink in the classroom. Students and faculty should consider this fact. They are violating policy and disrupting the learning process when they choose to eat or drink in class. It is a rule that must be enforced—and followed—by all.

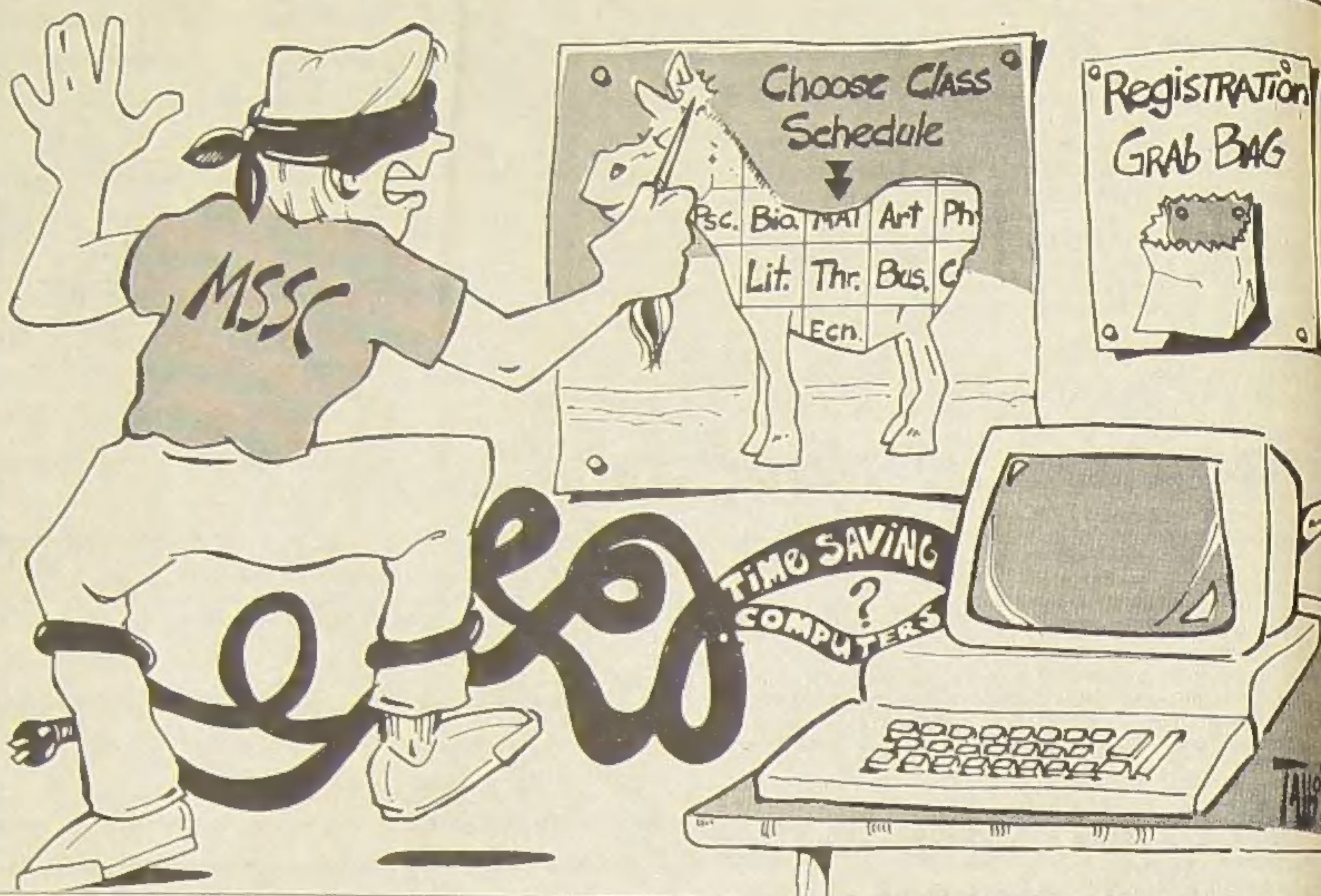
Park and walk

Many complaints have been voiced concerning the parking situation at Missouri Southern this year.

There are enough parking places on campus to accommodate all students if they use all available lots. Having to walk halfway across campus never hurt anyone. Students should quit complaining and enjoy the campus on the way to class.

One parking lot rarely filled is adjacent to the stadium. Students cannot expect new parking facilities near buildings when existing lots are not filled.

Students must also pay all parking violations. Failure to do so will mean the holding of grades until fines are paid. Failure to pay fines may also restrict students from registering for classes next semester.



In Perspective:

'Megatrends' overcomes skepticism

By Paul Teverow,
Assistant Professor of History

OK, I admit it. Not until last month did I read *Megatrends*, John Naisbitt's "field guide of the future" (*The Washington Post*). Even then, what finally led me to this momentous step was not my shame at being presumably the last person in the country to read the book, nor, alas, its hearty recommendation by Dr. Leon but rather B. Dalton's generous discount (a dollar off the cover price). So now you may ask, why is a history teacher who has already admitted to being irresponsible reviewing a book apparently unrelated to his field of expertise and nearly two years old? Because, I would answer, it is important. Despite the publicity *Megatrends* has received, most of the public still knows little and understands less of the dramatic changes Naisbitt outlines. At least I didn't. Even where I disagree with Naisbitt, I consider his ideas important enough to challenge. The issues Naisbitt raises are of vital importance to this country and, yes, to Missouri Southern and to Joplin. If this review generates some discussion of these issues on campus, I'll consider it a success.

I must confess that I approached *Megatrends* with a degree of skepticism. How, I asked, could any book be worthy of the praise heaped on it by sources as diverse as *People* magazine, Gary Hart, *The Washington Post*, and *The Wall Street Journal*? How, I wondered, could a book with any substance be so enthusiastically read by a generation of college students notorious for not reading anything beyond the assigned pages of a textbook? To my surprise, I found that *Megatrends* does indeed live up to its "hype." Part of its well earned popularity can be attributed to Mr. Naisbitt's skillful writing. I jealously admit that few college professors or writers of textbooks communicate as clearly or as forcefully as he does. He explains competently and intelligently how our society is being transformed.

The changes he outlines are still not widely understood. While many people, for example, acknowledge the end of America's industrial preponderance, many fewer recognize that the emerging industrial giants are not Japan or Germany but the developing nations of the Pacific Basin and Latin America. While virtually

everyone has felt the impact of high technology and the information boom, relatively few recognize that the counterpart to "high tech" is "high touch," or the impulse to maintain personal relations and assert individual differences. This "counterbalancing human response" to technology makes it unlikely that teleconferencing will replace the face-to-face meeting or that working out of the home will replace the office, despite the technological feasibility of both. The "high touch" impulse also explains the current boom in folk art, designer clothing, and country music. Each of these, in its own way, enables people to maintain traditional values or assert their cultural identity in a rapidly changing, increasingly depersonalized world.

Some of these changes are still actively resisted. Large numbers of students confine their higher education to a single technical field, expecting that the skills they acquire will guarantee their employment. In fact, as Naisbitt demonstrates, rapid technological change insures that few of us will remain in the same job for life and that most of the skills learned today will be outmoded in the surprisingly near future. The consequent need for restraining means that "we are moving from the specialist who is soon obsolete to the generalist who can adapt." (p. 32) Many religious and political leaders still insist that "normal" people belong to a "traditional" family, in which the husband is a full-time breadwinner and the wife is a full-time mother and housekeeper. In fact, the 1980 census figures indicate that only 7 percent of the U.S. population lives in such an arrangement. Does this mean that the traditional family is obsolete? Absolutely not. For many people it will continue to be the most appropriate and satisfying way to structure their lives. But—and this is one of Naisbitt's central points—with the family as with so many other facets of our lives, we have left behind the "either/or society," in which single-parent, two-career, and childless families are also viable alternatives. We still have to accommodate ourselves to this reality. For example, while leaders of 83 percent of corporations surveyed recognized that men now take more seriously their role as fathers, only 3 percent of these corporations offered paternity leave.

Megatrends includes some information of par-

ticular interest to members of the Missouri Southern Community. For the first time since 1820, America's rural areas and smaller cities are growing at a faster rate than are the major metropolitan areas. Clearly this trend presents a community the size of Joplin with exciting possibilities. Many affluent city dwellers and business seek the friendliness, clean air, and slower pace of small-town America. But these possibilities not become realities without concerted effort. Naisbitt notes, the small-town boom has resulted above all from the geographical dispersal of business. The future of Joplin, therefore, depends in large part on its ability to provide an educated workforce. (It is instructive to note this connection that, contrary to popular belief, most of the Southeast has not participated in the Sunbelt boom. Precisely because this region lacks an educated workforce, it is not attractive to new industries requiring new skills.) Furthermore, transplanted city dwellers will expect economic and cultural amenities to which they have become accustomed.

Naisbitt offers a persuasive, often perceptible analysis of the forces which have transformed and will transform even further our lives and institutions. But in this analysis are some glaring omissions. Considering, for example, the emphasis Naisbitt places on the role of the information (as opposed to the industrial and service) sector of the economy, he tells us remarkably little about the kinds of information in demand. Naisbitt's definition of communication highlights this weakness. Communication, he says, requires a sender, a receiver, and a communication channel. He either overlooks or does not consider important a message, or what the two communicate to each other over the channel. Surely this is central to the whole process because without a message, there is no sender, receiver, and no need for a communication channel. Thus, it's not surprising that many people are less enthusiastic than Naisbitt would like about the "information boom." They have yet to be convinced that this booming information is of any use to them.

Please turn to
TEVEROW, page 7



The Chart

Missouri's Best College Newspaper

MCNA Best Newspaper Winner

1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1982, 1983, 1984

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examination periods, from August through May, by students in communication as a laboratory experience. Views expressed in The Chart do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty or the student body.

DAPHNE A. MASSA Editor-in-Chief

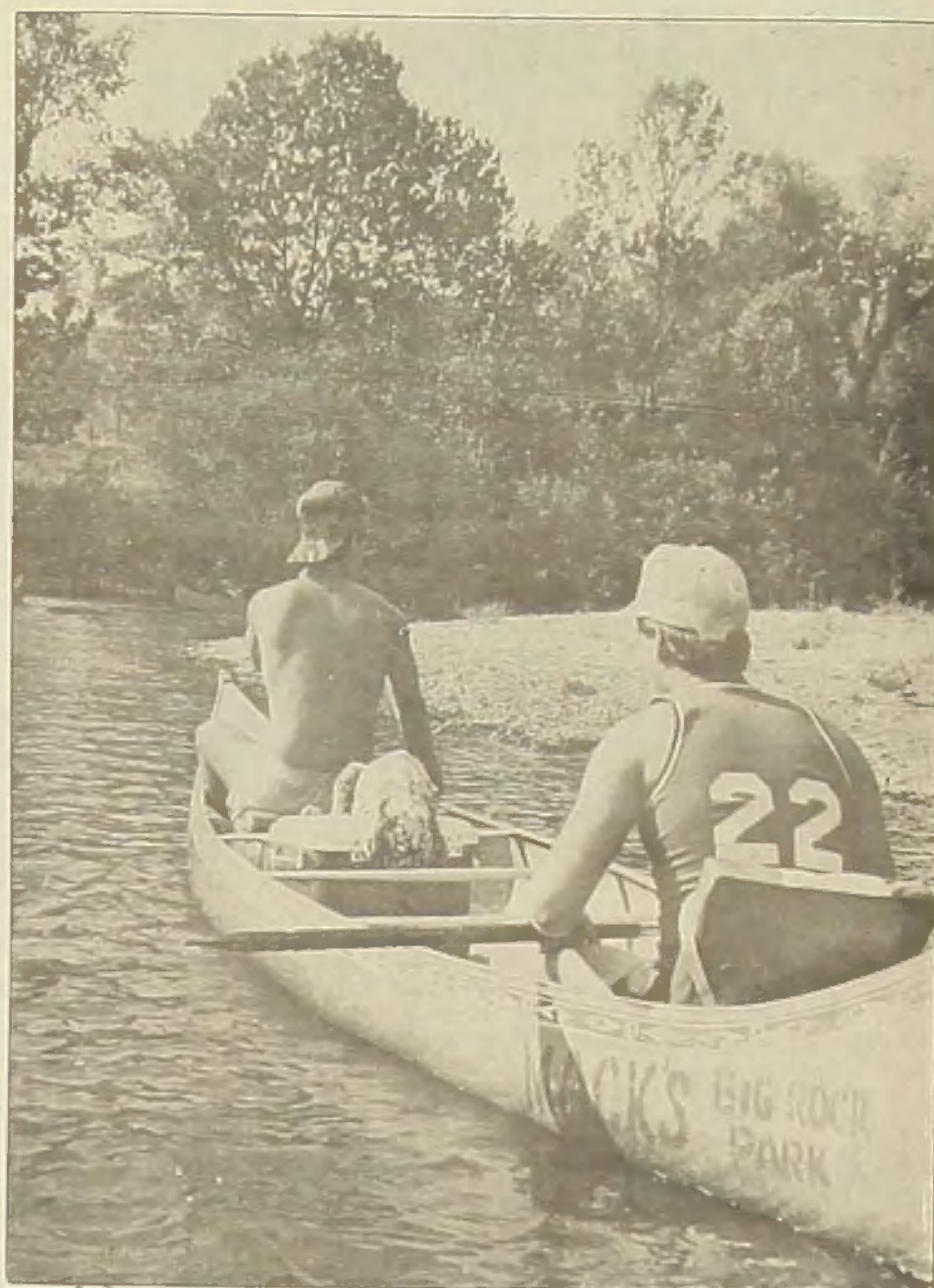
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ROTC

River adventure teaches teamwork



With the sun slipping in and out of the cloudy sky last Saturday, Missouri Southern ROTC students and faculty went on a canoe trip down Elk River, located near Anderson, Mo.

The trip was part of ROTC basic adventure military training.

"It lets the students learn about team work, and learn to associate with the outdoor environment," said Major Reinhart Durst. "Some cadets have never done this before."

Around 9 a.m., 18 persons in nine canoes dipped into the lukewarm waters for a four-hour float trip.

Surrounding the river were trees and overhanging bluffs.

At noon, the winds picked up speed and the weather threatened to rain. The water became choppy and it was hard to paddle.

Coming around the last bend with aching muscles, and faces that read "I want to get this over with," the finish line was in sight.

Upon reaching their destination, the canoers began to relax and talk about how they enjoyed the trip.



Clockwise from left: Eric Corcoran and Mike Stokes are unloading the canoes; Kathy Lambert and Captain Harlett launch off with the help of Dan Fowler; floating down the Elk River; 18 people in nine canoes are ready to go; and Dan Fowler, Dan Greer, and Mike Cavanaugh relax at the end of the trip.

Photos and Story by
Barb Fullerton

Arts



Fullerton photo

Leon Hicks

Describing 'mystic of art' is difficult for Leon Hicks

Pencils, "bunched together," were the tool; Walter Cronkite's telecast of the moon landing was the stimulus.

"Describing the 'mystic of art' is a difficult thing to do," said Leon Hicks, whose "Prints and Drawings" are on exhibit at the Spiva Art Center until the end of this month.

"Many parts," said Hicks, "combine to become the final work of art. Simple tools are only a part of the whole. Viewer participation, the ultimate purpose of my art, is another part."

This participation requires a basic knowledge of the processes used to create the art. Hicks named four major processes for the making of original prints:

—Stenciling is the process of applying color or ink through a perforated or cut-out area onto the surface to be printed. Silkscreening is the most recent development in this process.

—Planographic printmaking invokes transferring the design from a greasy covering on the surface of the lithograph stone or plate.

—Relief printing is a process wherein the print is made from an inked raised area versus the lower cut-away area.

—Intaglio, the technique preferred by

Hicks, is the reproduction of an image by lifting the impression from the recessed lines or textured areas incised, etched, or created by the build-up of the plate. Hicks worked with this method while studying with Mauricio Lasansky, one of the most widely-known printmakers in America.

Following his studies with Lasansky, Hicks, who now serves as associate professor of art at Webster College in St. Louis, began a teaching career.

"I continued with my teaching until I was caught up in the Civil Rights Movement which motivated me to capture 'the patriots,' Hicks recalled. Prints fabricated to 'fuse currency and heritage' and carrying the name 'New Faces' were the result.

Searching for the best means to create "Faces" led Hicks into another area: "Portraits."

"Because one thing led to another," Hicks described this transition as "the thrust of the drive."

A turning point came in Hicks' career when he was inspired to experiment with geometric shapes after watching the coverage of the 1969 trip to the moon.

"I worked with vertical, horizontal, and diagonal lines," said Hicks, "and then I

did them wavy.

"There were arguments against doing this new work, but I felt good about it and that really is all that matters as long as you're not hurting anyone else," was Hicks' feeling. "You make choices as an artist, and although my work might not be accepted, I made the change."

"Programmed Visuals," the name of the series coming from this change, were innovative in several ways. All were done in a relatively short time—30 to 45 minutes and all were produced with an unusual tool Hicks "invented." Creatively speaking, a "bunch of pencils," he used may seem not very revolutionary, but to the artist, it is simply a tool of the process involved in his creation.

"Baroque Transformation," Hicks' latest method of creating prints, came as a direct result of his studies in Europe. In these prints, Hicks "strives to express energy by transforming art into life."

The aura of artistic mystery continues to captivate both the artist and those who try to understand his message—despite the complexity of his code. And Hicks, renowned Afro-American artist, will continue to explore the world of original print.

By Susan McCaffery
Staff Writer

Pet Sematary, Stephen King.
Doubleday, \$15.95.

What are people really afraid of? Not off-hand, or out of the corner of their eye, but deep down where it counts. Stephen King knows; his estimated 40 million books in print prove it easily. He has known all along, Mr. King has, but his latest journey into the macabre, *Pet Sematary*, is a landmark of sorts.

His previous novels have served up death (you knew it from the start, right?)

in many forms: telekinetic girls; vampires; demonic vehicles and all manners of night things. In *Pet Sematary*, Mr. King takes the reader firmly by the hand and leads him, with unerringly solid prose, right to the heart of the matter. Death with a capital "D." No blood suckers, no psychic kids, no monster to blame it on this time—just plain old homespun death. At least not at the start...

Pet Sematary opens with the arrival of Louis Creed, a young doctor, and his family to a new home in a remote region of Maine. The Creeds have acquired an old house that sits at the edge of a dark, dense forest originally claimed by the

Micmac tribes. They soon discover a well-kept path that leads through the woods to a graveyard where generations of children have buried their beloved pets. All in good order so far. But Louis soon discovers there is another path behind the "pet sematary" leading to an ancient Micmac burial ground of a wholly different kind. Animals and people buried there under the right conditions—well, they come back. But things are never quite the same.

Pet Sematary is a fine piece of work, sporting all the finer qualities which set Mr. King's fiction apart in an easily jaded genre. Louis Creed and his family are ful-

ly dimensional characters; they breathe on paper. Readers will be pleased to find all the rich body that earmarks all of King's work. How the Creeds deal with death, from Louis's dealings with it on a daily basis, to his young daughter's denial, accurately mirrors the fears and questions we all harbor inside ourselves.

Pet Sematary is now available in hardback, but fear not if you are unable to shell out the \$16. The paperback will be on the shelves in November for \$4.50.

Keep an eye peeled for Stephen King's new novel, *The Talisman*, co-authored with Peter Straub, which will be appearing in late November.

King novel: 'landmark of sorts'

Sandstone

A New 18,000 seat outdoor theatre!

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September 23

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Tickets can be purchased from Kathy Lay at a discounted price of \$10. Her office is in the Billingsly Student Center Rm. 102.

Sandstone is located at 130th and State Avenue, Kansas City, Kansas.

'Bard' to present show in BSC today

"The Death of Hector" from *The Iliad* of Homer will be presented at 11 a.m. today in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center.

The one-man show featuring Frank F.

Fowle III, a full-time "bard," is sponsored by Missouri Southern's Campus Activities Board.

Fowle received a degree from Washington University Law School, but

left the law profession to perform classics. Since 1980 Fowle presented his show nearly 500 times in 45 states.

Students win prizes at birthday party

Campus Activities Board is sponsoring a monthly birthday party for students in the Lions' Den of the Billingsly Student Center. Students with birthdays during the month may register for prizes. Birthday cake will be served.

Parties are scheduled for October 2,

November 6, and December 4.

The first birthday party was held September 4. Winners of prizes were: Paul Roth—a six-pack of Pepsi, James Walls—one ticket to a Kansas City Chiefs ball game, Jeff Harrison—a Missouri Southern glass, Cindy Smart—

two movie tickets, and M. Alfanador—a \$5 gift certificate from Za Inn.

Prizes are furnished by CAB Southern's bookstore.

Art center conducts membership drive

Some 2,000 letters have been sent to friends of the arts in the Spiva Art Center's annual membership drive.

Monies received from the drive are used to support the art center, which is a non-profit organization of Missouri Southern, and to provide a wide range of cultural exhibits and lectures free to the public.

Art classes and demonstrations are

provided, and two scholarships are awarded to Southern students by the art center annually.

Privileges offered to members are reduced rates on Young Artist Studio classes, discounts on exhibit catalogs, bi-monthly newsletters, discounts on American Artist magazines, an opportunity to participate in the membership exhibit, and a tax deduction in accor-

dance to law.

Membership fees are \$5 for students and senior citizens, \$10 for individuals, \$25 for a family, \$50 for sponsors, \$100 for a patron, \$250 for a benefactor, \$1,000 for a lifetime membership.

For more information, interested persons can call the Spiva Art Center at 417-623-0183.

Order your 1985 Crossroads

1985 Crossroads yearbooks can be ordered in Room 115 of Hearn Hall, or by mail. Send \$15 to: Crossroads, Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, MO 64801-1595. The 1985 Crossroads yearbook, published by the Department of Communications, will be available in May. For additional information, phone 624-8100, Ext. 280.

Debators attend workshops

Debate workshops "of the type held last weekend" are a "first," according to Richard Finton, assistant professor of communications at Missouri Southern.

"The state of Missouri brought in noted lecturers for this C.E.D.A. (Cross Exam Debate Association) workshop," said Finton. Don Brownlee, known nationwide for his debate theory, was one of the guest lecturers. The concepts taught by Brownlee are "mainly for beginners," said Finton.

Committees "encouraging schools to

join N.D.T. (National Debate Topic)," which is "more policy debate" were formed.

"I was," said Finton, "on an organizational committee for district three which designed tournaments that would be qualifying tournaments for these awards: Outstanding C.E.D.A. Debate; Outstanding Debate Squad; and Outstanding Debate Team." District three, Finton explained, "entails Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Kansas."

Students attending the workshop at Central State University in Edmond, Okla., were Dave Griffith, Mary Hamilton, Scooter Turner, David Watkins, Tre Hall, Carri Prewitt, Tim Herron, and Kent Bartkowski.

A second workshop held at Southwest Missouri State University was attended by Carmen Tucker, Randy Doennig, and Tod Graham. Research on the N.D.T. topic was the theme of this workshop.

Instructor has article published

Virginia Laas, history instructor at Missouri Southern, has an article published in the August 1984 issue of *The Journal of Southern History* titled "Elizabeth Blair Lee: Union Counterpart of Mary Boykin Chestnut."

The article is based on the letters Elizabeth Lee wrote to her husband, a sailor serving in the Confederate Navy,

during the Civil War.

In journal style Lee wrote about politics, war strategy, judgments of public figures, and she described her daily activities and the antics of her young son.

Laas said, "The letters constitute a continuing diary, unguarded and unedited, an intimate chronicle of a na-

tion in turmoil."

Laas joined the social sciences faculty at Southern this fall. She previously taught at Pittsburg State University.

Her next project is a biography of Samuel Phillips Lee, which she is working on in collaboration with Dudley Cornish.



Williams photo

A member of the Floor Lords demonstrates a break dancing routine in the Lions' Den.

Teverow

Continued from page 1

Another curious omission from a book concerned with America's economic future is any mention of the federal deficit. Political and business leaders who agree on nothing else agree that what we choose to do or not to do about the deficit will affect generations to come. On this subject, however, we hear not a word from Naisbitt. Perhaps he has been led astray here by his own thesis that the Federal government is becoming increasingly irrelevant, that the "real action" is in state and local politics. Perhaps he chooses to ignore any evidence which suggests the contrary. Perhaps he really can prove that the problem of the deficit has been overstated. Whatever the reason, Mr. Naisbitt leaves his readers guessing how his little item might influence his scenario for the future.

Much of the popularity of *Megatrends* is in its directness. Mr. Naisbitt or anyone else who hopes to find a readership beyond the seminar room and professional journals must necessarily make bold generalizations. Thus, a fair-minded viewer must take the book on its own

terms and resist the temptation to dismiss it as simplistic. Some of Naisbitt's assertions, however, cannot be tolerated as useful generalizations, because they sustain the weight of a dubious argument. For example, while Mr. Naisbitt offers adequate evidence to prove that small business has played a decisive role in recent economic growth, one need not infer from these statistics, as he does, that our economy is in a process of decentralization. True, industry is no longer concentrated in large metropolitan areas, but the term "decentralization" will certainly seem inappropriate to Joplinites who have seen local phone company offices closed and all long distance calls routed through Springfield and whose locally owned motels, restaurants, and banks are closing or being replaced by branch offices or franchised operations.

Naisbitt also at times betrays a lack of historical perspective. Anyone who has even superficial knowledge of European history will find it difficult to swallow the assertion that the growing global economic interdependence will necessarily promote world peace. Peace may well be in our economic interests, but throughout history people have acted without regard to their long-term

economic interests. The Greece of the Peloponnesian War and the Europe of World War I are just two examples of societies which plunged into long, destructive wars precisely when international trade was at unprecedented heights.

Students of American history will be similarly skeptical of Naisbitt's prediction of the demise of the two-party system. True, an increasing number of Americans distrust the claims of both the Republican and Democratic parties. At other times in our history, though, party loyalties have weakened, resulting in the eclipse of one party or the rise of a new one or a major political realignment, but never, despite a flurry of predictions to the contrary, in the collapse of party politics as such. Hence, while one can hardly dispute Naisbitt's dictum that "the most reliable way to anticipate the future is by understanding the present" (p. xxiii), his sometimes mechanical view of human behavior suggests the need for a corollary, namely, that one can neither understand the present nor identify the most plausible contingencies for the future without studying the past. (If you think this is a surreptitious advertisement for my history course, you're right!)

The bold, optimistic view of the future

offered in *Megatrends* is certainly a welcome antidote to the predictions of ecological, economic, demographic, and nuclear catastrophe with which we have been inundated. At times, though, Naisbitt seems unduly optimistic to the point of naivete. While the changes he outlines lead him to conclude, "My God, what a fantastic time to be alive!", one might pardon an unemployed, middle-aged autoworker or a hard-pressed family farmer for being less than dazzled. We may indeed be entering a fascinating period of rapid change, but it's worth remembering that the Chinese, who have seen some pretty impressive changes in their long history, curse an enemy by wishing him, "may you live during interesting times." To use a well-known analogy, just because splinters fly when a forest is cut down does not make it any less unfortunate to be a splinter.

Or if, to cite another example of Naisbitt's uncritical optimism, we are to see declining voter turnout as a sign of healthy skepticism among the electorate, then why is it the young, poor, and poorly educated whose voting record is the worst? What Naisbitt chooses to regard as healthy skepticism can more plausibly be interpreted as a most unhealthy ignorance and apathy. Similarly, I question

Naisbitt's enthusiasm for the growing tendency among Congressmen to become mere errand-boys for their constituents and among voters to place local above state and national interests. Does this, as he claims, reflect a transition from representative to participatory democracy, a transition which will ultimately strengthen the nation, or does it, as Richard Sennett suggests in *The Fall of Public Man*, reflect an erosion of the concept of the public good, of the notion that we have interests distinct from and at times above the circumscribed world of self, family, and community?

But let's not end on such an ambiguous note. As I said at the outset, I criticize Naisbitt only because I consider his book thoughtful and important enough to be worthy of a critique. You may agree or disagree with Naisbitt, but you cannot deny that the trends he discusses are important, because no one will be left untouched by them. Indeed, I would be so bold as to offer my own prediction that the future of Missouri Southern State College, as a leader in the intellectual and business life of this community, depends on our willingness as students and teachers to confront and argue about the issues raised in *Megatrends*.

Organization to hold initial meeting

Chi Alpha, a national organization sponsored by the Assembly of God Churches, is holding its initial planning meeting at 8 a.m. tomorrow in Room 312 of the Billingsly Student Center.

Even though the organization is sponsored by the Assembly of God Churches, it is open to any student.

"It becomes a support group for one another while the students are challenged by various temptations and trials during their college years," said A.J.

Carnine, assistant professor of music. Carnine is the faculty sponsor for the organization.

"The group will provide what the students want, not what we think they need," said Carnine.

Larry Metz, pastor of the Bethel Assembly of God Church in Joplin, is in charge of the Chi Alpha groups in this region. He and Dan Bill, minister of education of the Second Assembly Church of Joplin, asked Carnine if he

would serve as faculty sponsor of the group.

"They asked me and I prayed about it," said Carnine, "God told me to do it, and I did."

Activities which the group will participate in have not yet been decided. It will be left up to the students.

"It's going to be different, and will meet the needs of the students," said Carnine. "It's not intended to be church away from church."

Children's classes begin Saturday morning

Young Artists Studio Classes will begin Saturday in the Spiva Art Center. These classes are under the direction of qualified art instructors and are designed for children in grades K through 12. Ten consecutive sessions will be held beginning at 10 a.m. and ending at 12:30 a.m.

Anyone interested in enrolling their child should report to the Center at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Fees for children of Spiva members are \$20 for one child, \$30 for two, \$40 for three, or \$50 for four or more. For children of non-members the fees are \$25 for one, \$38 for two, \$50 for three,

and \$62 for four or more.

Financial assistance for the classes is provided by the Missouri Arts Council. Interested persons may contact the Spiva Art Center at 417-623-0183 for further information.

Senate petitions still available

Student Senate will begin the semester with election of representatives next week. According to Lisa Funderburk, Senate president, petitions for offices will be accepted until 5 p.m. tomorrow. Elections will be held Wednesday. Student Senate meets at 5:30 p.m.

Wednesdays. Nine representatives will be elected from each class.

Anyone wanting further information on Student Senate may contact Funderburk or call Student Services at 624-8100, ext. 220.

Center looking for missing drawing

Spiva Art Center is conducting an audit of its permanent collection of paintings and art objects.

Several pieces of Spiva's collection were loaned in 1980 to Missouri Southern and to several other local public buildings.

All of the art objects have been located with the exception of one. This is a drawing of a "Lady's Head" by Doel Reed.

Anyone with information about the missing drawing is asked to call the Spiva Arts Center at 417-623-0183.



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Sports

Southern to open season

Anticipating an "aggressive" contest against Southwestern Oklahoma State University (SOSU), Head Coach Jim Frazier feels his Lions are at "full strength and geared for action."

"The Bulldogs have an advantage in that they have a game under their belts," Frazier said. "They can look at films, evaluate their performance, and correct mistakes from their first game."

The Bulldogs dropped their season opener Saturday to Eastern New Mexico, 14-10.

After watching SOSU last weekend, Frazier expects a "fine football team" to walk into Fred G. Hughes Stadium at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

"Their strength is in their offensive line," Frazier said. "Their line is big and strong, and they come off of the ball extremely well."

Defensively, the Bulldogs are aggressive and they have good speed in the secondary. Their top veterans are ends Don Glenn and Greg Hinkle, and cornerbacks Clarence Mosely and Howard Wise.

In addition, the Bulldogs have returning kicker Kiourmars Rezaie on their roster. Last year, Rezaie connected on 11 of 14 field goal attempts and was 15 for 16 on extra points. Frazier feels he is "one of the best in the NAIA."

According to Frazier, the Lions must control field position, play tough defense, and eliminate turnovers to be successful early in the season.

"If we execute and do not miss assignments we will be tough to beat," he said.

However, he was quick to point out that the Bulldogs are tough and that kicking could be the difference in the game. With experienced placekicker Terry Dobbs and punter Marty Nagel, Frazier expressed confidence in the special teams.

"Both Terry and Marty are real competitors," he said. "If the pressure is on either one, I feel confident they will come through."

As kick-off time nears, Frazier aims toward one main objective: "We have to take one game at a time, and we have to improve with each outing."



Vaughn photo

Missouri Southern scores one of its 15 goals against Northwest Missouri State University Friday night as Jon Crimmins (No. 8) watches.

Soccer Lions fail to Rolla on road

Taking to the road for the first time this season, Missouri Southern dropped a 2-1 decision to the University of Missouri-Rolla in soccer action Tuesday night.

The Miners had 20 shots on goal in the first half, but scored on two "unstoppable" goals. There were three shots on goal for the Lions.

During the second half the Lions took over, allowing Rolla only four shots on goal. Southern had eight shots on goal, but could only score on one. Mark Christensen headed a Vince Beckett cornerkick in for a goal.

"Rolla has a very fast and aggressive team," said Coach Hal Bodon.

"Those two shots were unstoppable. They're not five goalies in the country who could have stopped either one of them," said Bodon, praising freshman goalie Duane McCormick.

"The difficulty was that we had to score three goals to beat them," said Bodon. He added that Avila, Quincy, and Washington University could not do it in previous games against Rolla.

Bodon pointed out that while Southern's 15-0 victory over Northwest Missouri State University Friday night was an offensive show, the loss to UMR was a defensive struggle.

"Mike Stiller and Eddie Horn played as well as any sophomores I have coached in 20 years. They were simply great," said Bodon. "Then you add Vince Beckett and Doug Mitchell, also sophomores, to that list, plus Duane

McCormick, our freshman goalie, made some great saves, I must say. I am looking ahead to the next years."

Mike Bryson, a senior from Mo., broke Southern's all-time scoring record in the victory Friday. Bryson, who now has scored 45 goals, scored five times against the Bearcats, breaking Dennis Johnson's career record. Bryson, who also has assists in the game, tied a Southern record for most goals in one game.

Senior John Crimmins, sophomore Tom Davidson, Mark Christensen, Steve Triplett all had goals for the Lions. Davidson, a mid-fielder, tallied four goals and assisted three other goals. Crimmins, a forward, had three goals, an unassisted goal, Christensen, a fielder, scored one more goal, assisted on another goal. Triplett, a forward, also shot a goal. All together the Lions had 52 shots on goal.

"We were disappointed that we didn't put up more of a fight," Bodon said. "We had a tough game."

Bodon felt the Bearcats were well conditioned.

"You have to give them credit for fighting," he added. "They have been together for three days."

The Lions will be on the road Saturday for a 1:30 p.m. contest at Missouri Baptist.

Foster to act as new cheerleading sponsor

Enjoying participation in student activities, Nancy Foster, assistant professor in business administration, is the new sponsor for Missouri Southern's cheerleaders.

After hearing about the opening from the ex-sponsor, Pam (Walker) Evans, Foster considered taking the position. But it was not until Dr. Glenn Dolence, dean of students, who was "fairly close to begging," called her that Foster decided to accept the responsibility.

"Any school I go to, I support it wholeheartedly," said Foster. "I like going to the games anyway, so it was a good idea."

According to Foster, the cheerleaders' budget is as tight as it has been in past years, causing the absence of cheerleaders at many of the away games.

Since the funds are low for the cheerleaders, they will be sponsoring various fund-raising activities throughout the year in hope of raising enough money to attend more of the away games, said Foster. If the cheerleaders do attend the away games on their own with the money raised, College cars will not be used and College uniforms will not

be worn, she said.

This year Southern is trying to get away from the separation of men's and women's sports because they really are of equal importance, said Foster. The cheerleaders will attend all of the home men's football and basketball and women's basketball games.

In the past, cheerleaders had not been present on a regular basis at women's basketball games. According to Foster, their presence at these has been requested by many College officials.

"I'm excited about cheering at the women's games," said Foster. "It looks

like we will have a very good team."

The 1984-85 cheerleading squad consists of co-captains Nancy Nichols and Andy Macias and members Deborah Old, Don Hopkins, Kenny McKee, Russell, Jennifer Smith, Cindy Tripp, mascot Lisa Keithley.

"In the beginning I had self-doubt because of the work involved, a time needed for it," said Foster. "It has been very satisfying. I will change my mind if I tried. They're a fantastic group of kids."

Lady Lions defeat School of Ozarks

The Lady Lions brought their record to 5-1 Tuesday night, defeating the Lady Bobcats of School of the Ozarks in a NAIA District 16 game.

Southern dropped the first set 17-15, but came back to win 15-5, 15-1, and 15-8.

"I don't think we were ready to play in the first set," said Coach Pat Lipira. "But we settled down in the other sets to win. Now we're off to a good start, and I hope we can do well in our Invitational this weekend."

Tina Roberts led Southern with 24 service points. Lisa Cunningham had 26 assists, Missy Stone had 11 digs, and Becky Gettemeier had four blocks. Cindy Lauth had 12 kill points followed by Gettemeier with 11 and Roberts with 10.

Last weekend the Lady Lions

opened their season in a 12-team duel at the University of Missouri-St. Louis Invitational. Southern was able to move into the semifinals by beating three teams on the first day. The team beat Southeast Missouri State University in three sets, 15-8, 13-15, 15-11. Then they downed NCAA Division III champion Elmhurst (Ill.) College, 16-14, 15-7, and Tarkio College, 15-4 and 15-6.

Southern lost in the semifinals to Quincy College. The decision gave Southern a tie for third place with Southeast Missouri State University.

Southern will host an eight-team invitational, beginning Friday at 3 p.m. in Robert Ellis Young Gymnasium. Finals will be held Saturday starting at 1:15 p.m.

Lions' defensive back:

Football plays major role in Hibbs' life

By Elissa Manning
Staff Writer

He has been playing football since he was eight years old, so naturally Linn Hibbs chose to make the game a major part of his college life.

Hibbs, a junior physical education major and defensive back for Missouri Southern, said he cannot imagine his life without sports.

"I've always played," said Hibbs. "I was in Little League, junior high, and high school football, and I played American Legion baseball in the summer."

"When I'm through playing I'd still like to be involved in sports. That's why I chose to teach and coach."

During his high school career, Hibbs played different positions, including quarterback, wide receiver, and defensive back. His team was runner-up in the

Kansas state championship game his senior year.

Hibbs transferred to Southern in the spring semester of 1984 after playing a year and a half at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M.

"Coach [Jim] Frazier contacted me and wanted me to visit the college," said Hibbs. "So I came up in December of 1983 and was very impressed with the coaches and the campus."

Born and raised in Wellington, Kan., Hibbs comes from a close and sports-oriented family.

"I have an older brother who played four years of college baseball at Wichita State and just finished playing a summer of minor league baseball with the San Francisco Giants organization," said Hibbs.

His brother is currently coaching baseball at Wichita State, and his father has also managed baseball teams.

"He coached American Legion baseball for about 10 years and was a semi-pro team for three years in Wellington," said Hibbs.

After college Hibbs hopes to teach and coaching athletics at the high school level and move up there.

"I'd prefer to teach in Kansas or Oklahoma," he said, "but I can myself to a certain place. I need to see all of the options."

Looking toward the upcoming season, Hibbs is optimistic.

"We're going to have a good team," he said, "and if we stay healthy, we should be successful."

"My main goal is to get an education," said Hibbs. "I think you can learn from athletics, such as leadership, discipline, and teamwork."

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